

NAVY MEDICINE



THE ALMANAC 2016

THE ALMANAC 2016

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Navy Medicine Almanac is the annual professional publication of the U.S. Navy Bureau of Medicine and Surgery. Its purpose is to educate the general public about Navy Medicine missions and programs. Navy Medicine is a global health care network of 63,000 personnel that provide health care support to the U.S. Navy, Marine Corps, their families and veterans in operational environments, at expeditionary medical facilities, military treatment facilities, hospitals, clinics, hospital ships and research units around the world.

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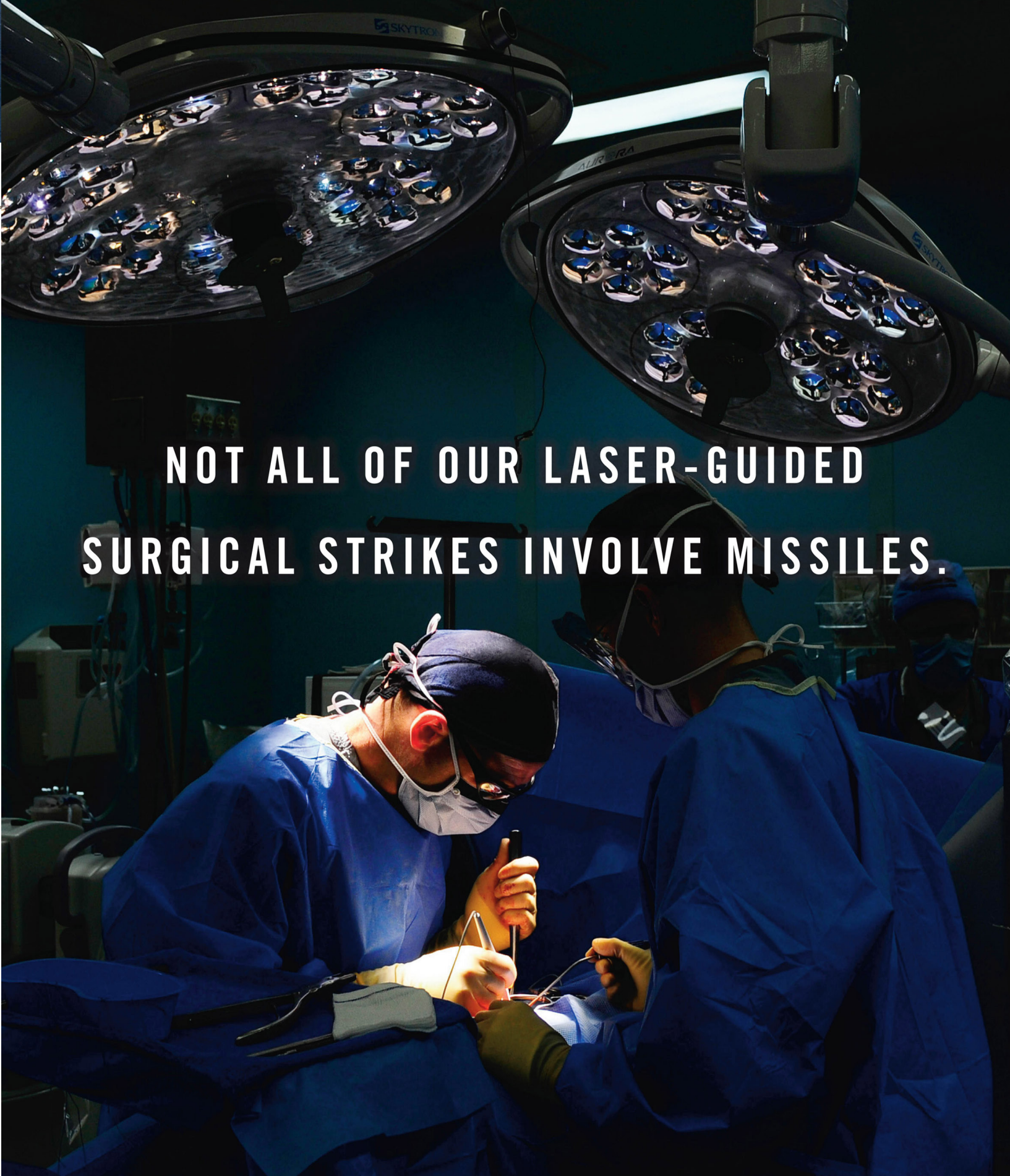
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ON THE COVER
Photo collage and graphics by Shane Stiefel, lead visual information specialist, medical graphic arts department



U.S. Army photo by Spc. Tomarius Roberts/Released



NOT ALL OF OUR LASER-GUIDED
SURGICAL STRIKES INVOLVE MISSILES.



The ability to zero in on a target and destroy it. It's just as important in an operating room as it is on the battlefield. America's Navy has thousands of highly skilled physicians who are making a difference in the lives of those less fortunate every day. To learn more about Navy efforts around the world, log on to navy.com



A MESSAGE FROM THE NAVY SURGEON GENERAL



Welcome to the 2016 Navy Medicine Almanac! It is my honor to introduce this publication for the first time as your 38th Navy surgeon general and share with you the tremendous impact Navy Medicine is having around the globe. I am humbled to lead such an outstanding team of more than 63,000 active duty, reserve, civilian and contract personnel who provide the best care our nation can offer to our Sailors, Marines, and their families.

As you flip through this publication, take a look at the pages that highlight who we are and what we do. On pages 14-18 it's clear to see that from the hallways of our headquarters in Falls Church, Virginia to places like San Diego, Spain, Peru, Afghanistan and South Korea, we exist to support the operational missions of both the Navy and the Marine Corps.

As we journey into 2016, we will build on our priorities of readiness, value and jointness and focus on keeping the force and their families healthy and ready to do the nation's

business while also ensuring we preserve the skills and competencies of our medical team to again attain unprecedented survival on the battlefield and elsewhere. A culture of safety, professionalism, and emphasis on patient-centered care – including the ability to deploy anytime to any environment or sea state -- are our hallmarks.

Everywhere a Sailor or Marine goes, Navy Medicine is there. The health and well-being of Sailors, Marines and their families is in our hands. Readiness allows us to deliver world-class health care and save lives on the battlefield and in military treatment facilities worldwide. Focusing on readiness also ensures we are prepared for anything that may threaten the health of our force anytime, anywhere. Our readiness mission is intricately linked to our work and our people. In order to ensure their readiness, we must stay abreast of advancements in science, research and technology, and incorporate cutting-edge preventive medicine techniques. We must also continually train and equip our health care team so they are ready to provide critical mission support to the warfighter at a moment's notice – on, above, and below the sea and on the battlefield.

Our strength is our people. The men and women of Navy Medicine are focused on providing patient-centered care with an unwavering commitment to eliminating harm and fostering trust, from the theater of operations to some the world's largest and most advanced health care settings at

home. Pages 20 and 21 highlight the breadth and scope of our health care specialists. On page 24, you will see the names of Hospital Corpsmen, the men and women who make up the largest part of our organization, who have received our nation's highest honor for their service throughout Navy history.

“Our strength is our people.”

Navy Medicine participated in two bi-annual humanitarian partnership missions in 2015: Continuing Promise and Pacific Partnership. These missions allowed us to share our expertise while rendering assistance to partner nations such as El Salvador, Colombia and the Dominican Republic in Central, South America and the Caribbean, and Vietnam and the Philippines in the Asia-Pacific region. We are stronger as a result of our work and our partnerships with the other military medical branches, government agencies, and foreign partners, leading academic and research institutions and civilian experts.

These are transformational times in military medicine. As we look ahead, we must continue to build on medical advances to ensure we are providing the highest quality care to those entrusted to us. I am incredibly proud of the progress that Navy Medicine has made in the last year, and I look forward to leading our team into the future and continuing to honor and fulfill the trust placed in our hands by America to care for their sons and daughters.

- Vice Adm. C. Forrest Faison III

MEET NAVY MEDICINE'S SENIOR SAILOR

The force master chief (FORCM) of the U.S. Navy Bureau of Medicine and Surgery (BUMED) is the Navy surgeon general's senior enlisted advisor. He or she is also dual-hatted as the director of the Hospital Corps which consists of more than 30,000 active duty and reserve Hospital Corpsman; the Navy's largest enlisted rating and only enlisted corps.

In September 2015 Master Chief Hospital Corpsman Terry J. Prince, assumed these duties. As the new FORCM, Prince discusses his career, the value of Navy Medicine, and the mission of the hospital corps.

When did you know joining Navy Medicine was the right decision for you?

Whether it was a field training exercise or an operation with the fleet marine force, as a young Sailor I knew immediately Navy Medicine was the right job for me.

What would you say was the most memorable moment in your Navy Medicine career?

The most memorable moment wasn't becoming Navy Medicine's force master chief, or getting a promotion. Rather, it was about 10 years ago in 2006, when I became a true hospital corpsman. I was at sea on the USS Iwo Jima (LHD-7) serving as the senior enlisted leader of the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit (MEU). On that day I was no longer considered a

dental tech. All "dental techs" became corpsmen that day, making so many opportunities available to us.

What would you say is the value of Navy Medicine?

We're integrated into all facets of the Navy's mission, we're not just on ships; we had more sailors deployed in the desert at the height of the war than we did at sea. We're under the sea, we fly planes, we do it all we are a medical force that's ready to deliver world class care, anytime, anywhere.

What is a mantra that you live by?

My mantra is "heart, mind, and strength." The heart is first and most important. It only takes five seconds to know if someone's heart is dedicated to what they're doing. As a leader I can build someone's mind and help them develop their strength, but if their heart is not in it, there is

**“We're not just on ships...
We're integrated into all facets
of the Navy's mission”**

nothing I can do.

Who are the men and women that make up the Hospital Corps?

Hospital corpsmen are the sons and daughters of our nation. They are young men and women who joined the Navy to serve their nation, and their fellow Sailors and Marines. As hospital corpsmen, we take an oath to care for our patients to the best of our ability - dedicating our heart, mind, and strength to the work put before us. Not only is that the mantra that I live by, but it is the essence of the entire Hospital Corps.

What is the mission of the Hospital Corps?

The Hospital Corps mission begins with our people. It is more than just treating and preventing disease. We cover the gamut of health care, from administrative positions to surgical technicians, and everything in between we are always ready to provide world-class care to Sailors, Marines, and their families. As the largest rating in the Navy, I'm proud of our diversity, which represents the demographics of the nation; the different cultures, backgrounds, and upbringings are the heart and soul of the Hospital Corps mission.



Photo by James Rosenfelder, Bureau of Medicine and Surgery Public Affairs



NAVY MEDICINE PRIORITIES

READINESS

Ensuring the health and fitness of Sailors and Marines is what we do and why Navy Medicine exists.

VALUE

Our medical professionals are highly skilled, experienced and dedicated; we are committed to providing the highest quality of care through best health care practices.

JOINTNESS

Working together jointly leverages the unique contributions of each service, which in turn elevates the care we provide.



Photo by Mass Communication
Specialist 2nd Class Sean P. Gallagher



Photo by Mass Communication
Specialist 1st Class Jacquelyn Childs



Photo by Lisa Braun, Medical Education
and Training Campus Public Affairs

BUREAU OF MEDICINE AND SURGERY

Established in August 1842, the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery (BUMED) is the headquarters command for Navy Medicine. Under the leadership of Vice Adm. C. Forrest Faison III Navy surgeon general and chief BUMED, Navy Medicine enables readiness, wellness, and health care to Sailors, Marines, their families, and all others entrusted to us worldwide – be it on land or at sea.

Located at the Defense Health Headquarters (DHHQ) in Falls Church, Virginia, BUMED develops the policies for Navy Medicine to ensure its vision for safe, patient and family-centered care is carried out globally.

We answer the call across any dynamic – from kinetic operations to global engagement. A culture of safety, professionalism, an ethos of care, and the ability to deploy to any environment are our hallmarks. Navy Medicine’s highly-trained personnel deploy with Sailors and Marines worldwide, providing critical mission support on, above and below the sea. At the same time, Navy Medicine’s military and civilian health care professionals provide care for family members and retirees at military treatment facilities around the globe.

 @NavyMedicine

BUMED MILESTONES

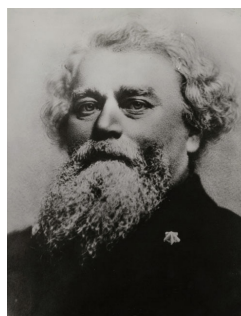
September 1842

Surgeon W.P.C. Barton is appointed first chief of BUMED



March 1871

Dr. William Wood becomes Navy’s first surgeon general



July 1971

HCMC Robert J. Swartout became Navy Medicine’s first Force Master Chief



April 2002

Jacqueline DiRosa became the first female Force Master Chief



August 2007

Vice Admiral Adam Robinson became the first African American Navy surgeon general



August 2007

Laura Martinez became the first African American Force Master Chief



EDUCATION AND TRAINING

Navy Medicine Education and Training Command (NMETC) is headquartered in San Antonio, Texas. NMETC is primarily responsible for all formal medical education and training, enabling career-long growth and development through professional and occupational education and training to support Navy Medicine and operational forces. These programs are executed by four subordinate commands:

Naval Reserve Medical Education and Training Command (NR-METC), Pensacola, Florida: Ensures education and training readiness and tracking for Navy Reserve Medicine.



Photo by Maria Kirk, Field Medical Training Battalion-East Staff

Navy Medicine Training Support Command (NMTSC), San Antonio, Texas: Provides administrative and operational control over Navy staff and students assigned to the Medical Education and Training Campus (METC). METC is responsible for initial corpsmen training and other medical programs in the San Antonio area. NMTSC has two detachments in San Diego, California, and Portsmouth, Virginia, which support clinical phases of advanced corpsmen schools.

Navy Medicine Operational Training Center (NMOTC), Pensacola, Florida: Provides training for operational medicine and aviation survival.

Navy Medicine Professional Development Center (NMPDC), Bethesda, Maryland: NMPDC is the hub for Navy Medicine’s health services support professional development training and education mission. NMPDC oversees the Naval Dental Postgraduate School and courses that focus on the practice and business of Navy Medicine.

NMETC also encompasses **Navy Medicine Logistics Command (NMLC)**, based out of Fort Dietrich, Maryland. NMLC is Navy Medicine’s center of logistic expertise.

AT A GLANCE

Corpsmen A and C School Graduates

4,500

Operational Training Programs

15,200

Training Facilities

16

Educational Programs

125

Total Staff
(Active, Duty, Civilians,
Contractors)

2,000

As of September 30, 2015

NAVY MEDICINE EAST

Navy Medicine East (NME) is headquartered in Portsmouth, Virginia. NME serves as Navy Medicine's health care system in the eastern hemisphere providing medical care to more than 500,000 beneficiaries across 17 military treatment facilities (MTFs), one dental battalion and 60 branch clinics located throughout the eastern United States, Europe, Africa and the Middle East.

NME is anchored by Naval Medical Center Portsmouth (NMCP), which is accredited by the Joint Commission and recognized by the National Committee for Quality Assurance for Patient-Centered Medical Homes. Aside from delivering world-class care to Navy and Marine Corps patients, NMCP provides award-winning graduate medical education programs, and cutting-edge clinical research to ensure the nation's warfighters—past and present—and their families receive the highest quality care, either above, on, or below the sea, on the battlefield or at home.

NME also includes public health experts at **Navy and Marine Corps Public Health Center (NMCPHC)**, providing worldwide force health protection services to naval and joint forces. NMCPHC consists of 750 staff members with 10 facilities responsible for surveying, consulting, developing, and shaping public health for the Navy and Marine Corps.

AT A GLANCE

Annual Outpatient Visits

6,075,730

Annual Inpatient Visits

34,251

Prescriptions Filled

7,309,261

Babies Delivered

6,257

Total Staff (Active Duty,
Civilians, Contractors and
Volunteers)

26,000

As of September 30, 2015



SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (Aug. 14, 2015) The Military Sealift Command hospital ship USNS Comfort (T-AH 20) is anchored off the coast of Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic during Continuing Promise 2015. Continuing Promise is a U.S. Southern Command-sponsored and U.S. Naval Forces Southern Command/U.S. 4th Fleet-conducted deployment to conduct civil-military operations including humanitarian-civil assistance, subject matter expert exchanges, medical, dental, veterinary and engineering support and disaster response to partner nations and to show U.S. support and commitment to Central and South America and the Caribbean. (U.S. Navy photo by Mass Communication Specialist 3rd Class Andrew Schneider/Released)

USNS COMFORT

USNS Comfort (T-AH 20), the Navy's East Coast hospital ship, supported by NME staff, is a level III military treatment facility that provides rapid, flexible, and mobile acute health service support to Marine Corps, Army and Air Force units deployed ashore, and naval amphibious task and battle forces afloat. Its secondary mission is to provide mobile surgical hospital service and acute medical care in disaster or humanitarian relief. During April – September 2015, Comfort participated in Continuing Promise 2015, a humanitarian and civic assistance mission designed to strengthen regional partnerships throughout Central and South America and the Caribbean. Join the conversation: [#ContinuingPromise](#) [#PartnershipsMatter](#)



Photo by Stacey Byington, U.S. Naval Hospital Guantanamo Bay Public Affairs

The Navy Entomology Center of Excellence (NECE) Jacksonville, Florida: NMCPHC's center of expertise for operational entomology, developing and evaluating novel products and application technologies to better protect deployed forces from blood feeding insects and other arthropods that transmit human diseases

Navy Drug Screening Laboratories (NDSL) Jacksonville, Florida, Great Lakes, Illinois, and San Diego, California: functions as the ultimate technical authority on drug testing matters for the Navy and Marine Corps.

Naval Dosimetry Center (NDC) Bethesda, Maryland: the centralized location for the Navy's Radiation Health Protection Program, provides naval commands worldwide with radiation



Photo by Mass Communication Specialist 2nd Class Jared Aldape

dosimetry processing and consultation services.

Navy Environmental and Preventive Medicine Units (NEPMU) Norfolk, Virginia; Rota, Spain; San Diego, California; and Pearl Harbor, Hawaii: provide operational services in Industrial Hygiene, Entomology, and Environmental and Occupational Health in the ashore, afloat, and expeditionary environments.

Navy Bloodborne Infection Management Center (NBIMC) Bethesda, Maryland: provides leadership and expertise overseeing the administration and aid in the development of policies concerning the Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV), Hepatitis B, and Hepatitis C.



Photo by Jacob Sippel, Naval Hospital Jacksonville Public Affairs



Photo by Mass Communication Specialist 3rd Class Andrew Schneider

FACILITIES

Naval Medical Center Portsmouth
James A. Lovell Federal Health Care Center
Navy and Marine Corps Public Health Center
Naval Hospital Beaufort
Naval Hospital Camp Lejeune
Naval Hospital Jacksonville
Naval Hospital Pensacola
U.S. Naval Hospital Guantanamo Bay
U.S. Naval Hospital Naples
U.S. Naval Hospital Rota

U.S. Naval Hospital Sigonella
Naval Health Clinic Annapolis
Naval Health Clinic Charleston
Naval Health Clinic Cherry Point
Naval Health Clinic Corpus Christi
Naval Health Clinic New England
Naval Health Clinic Patuxent River
Naval Health Clinic Quantico
2nd Dental Battalion, Naval Dental Center Camp Lejeune
USNS Comfort (T-AH-20)



Lance Cpl. Gregory H. James was air evacuated while acting as the victim of a simulated chest puncture wound during Blue Chromite 2016, at Central Training Area, Okinawa, Japan, Oct. 29, 2015. The shock trauma platoon conducted emergency aid after a mass casualty scenario occurred. Blue Chromite is a large-scale amphibious exercise that draws primarily from III Marine Expeditionary Force's training resources on Okinawa. The location of the training allows participating units to maintain a forward-deployed posture and eliminates the cost of traveling to train. James, from Tarboro, North Carolina, is an electrician with 3rd Medical Battalion, 3rd Marine Logistics Group, III MEF.

NAVY MEDICINE WEST

Navy Medicine West (NMW) is headquartered in San Diego, California and serves as Navy Medicine's health care system in the Western Pacific providing medical care to more than 675,000 beneficiaries across 10 military treatment facilities (MTFs), two dental battalions and 51 branch clinics located throughout California, Washington, Hawaii, Guam, Korea, Japan and Diego Garcia.

NMW is anchored by Naval Medical Center San Diego (NMCSD), accredited by the Joint Commission and has the only Navy Medicine amputee center in the Western Pacific. NMCSD's cardiac catheter laboratory is a unique hybrid lab; the first of its kind in California, and seventh in the nation, allowing NMCSD to care for all structural heart and endovascular consults for patients from across California and neighboring states.

In spring 2015, NMCSD made history as the first Department of Defense MTF to perform a transcatheter aortic valve replacement (TAVR) procedure on a heart patient.

NMW also encompasses Navy Medicine's research and development laboratories, overseen by **Naval Medical Research Center (NMRC)** in Silver Spring, Maryland. These labs engage in a broad spectrum of activity, from basic science in the laboratory, to field studies at sites in remote areas of the world and other operational environments in support of the Navy, Marine Corps, and joint U.S. warfighters.

AT A GLANCE

Annual Outpatient Visits

4,585,062

Annual Inpatient Visits

36,683

Prescriptions Filled

4,136,847

Babies Delivered

8,053

Total Staff (Active Duty, Civilians, Contractors and Volunteers)

18,000

As of September 30, 2015



USNS Mercy (T-AH 19), the Navy's West Coast hospital ship, is a level III military treatment facility, supported by NMW staff, that provides rapid, flexible, and mobile acute health service support to Marine Corps, Army and Air Force units deployed ashore, and naval amphibious task and battle forces afloat. Its secondary mission is to provide mobile surgical hospital service and acute medical care in disaster or humanitarian relief. During May – September 2015, Mercy participated in Pacific Partnership, an annual humanitarian and civic assistance mission designed to strengthen regional relationships and increase interoperability between the United States, partner nations, and international humanitarian and relief organizations. Join the conversation: [#PacificPartner](#) [#PartnershipsMatter](#)

RABAU, Papua New Guinea (July 6, 2015) The Military Sealift Command hospital ship USNS Mercy (T-AH 19) sits at anchorage in Simpson Harbor off the coast of Rabaul, Papua New Guinea. Mercy is in Papua New Guinea for its second mission port of Pacific Partnership 2015. Pacific Partnership is in its 10th iteration and is the largest annual multilateral humanitarian assistance and disaster relief preparedness mission conducted in the Indo-Asia-Pacific region. (U.S. Navy photo by Chief Mass Communication Specialist Christopher E. Tucker/Released)

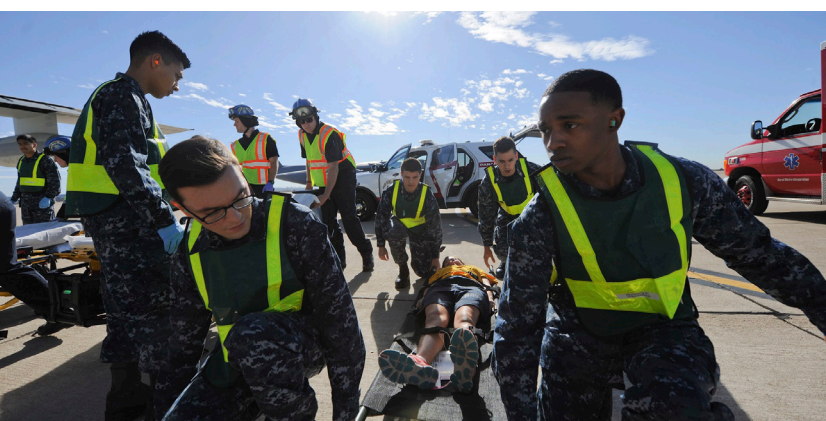


Photo by Mass Communication Specialist 3rd Class Pyoung K. Yi



Photo by Mass Communication Specialist 1st Class Jay C. Pugh.



Photo by Mass Communication Specialist 3rd Class Pyoung K. Yi



Photo by EJ Hersom

NMRC's laboratory research focuses on infectious disease vaccine development; operational and undersea medicine; bone marrow research and registry; and biological defense.

Naval Health Research Center (NHRC), San Diego, California: Delivers cutting-edge research and development used to optimize the operational health and readiness of the nation's armed forces.

Naval Submarine Medical Research Laboratory (NSMRL), Groton, Connecticut: Conducts research into submariner wellness, psychological fitness, shipboard health and performance, underwater bio effects, and submarine survival and escape.

Naval Medical Research Unit (NAMRU-D), Dayton, Ohio: Maximizes warfighter performance and survivability through world-class aeromedical and environmental health research by delivering solutions to the field and the Fleet.

Naval Medical Research Unit (NAMRU-SA), San Antonio, Texas: Conducts research to enhance the health, safety, performance, and operational readiness of Navy and Marine Corps personnel and address their emergent medical and oral/facial problems in routine and combat operations.

An integral part of Navy Medicine's research and development is its three overseas infectious disease and surveillance activities:

U.S. Naval Medical Research Unit 3, Cairo, Egypt, with a major field site in Accra, Ghana; **U.S. Naval Medical Research Unit 6, Lima, Peru**, with a field laboratory in Iquitos, Peru; and **U.S. Naval Medical Research Center-Asia**, located in Singapore with a field site in Phnom Penh, Cambodia.

FACILITIES

Naval Medical Center San Diego
Naval Hospital Bremerton
Naval Hospital Camp Pendleton
Naval Hospital Lemoore
Naval Hospital Oak Harbor
Naval Hospital Twenty-Nine Palms
U.S. Naval Hospital Okinawa
U.S. Naval Hospital Yokosuka
Naval Health Clinic Hawaii
1st. Dental Battalion, Naval Dental Center Camp Pendleton
3rd Dental Battalion, U.S. Naval Dental Center Okinawa
USNS Mercy (T-AH 19)

NAVY MEDICINE AROUND THE GLOBE



North America

- Alaska, U.S.
- Arizona, U.S.
- California, U.S.
- Connecticut, U.S.
- Florida, U.S.
- Georgia, U.S.
- Hawaii, U.S.
- Illinois, U.S.
- Louisiana, U.S.
- Maryland, U.S.
- Mississippi, U.S.
- New Hampshire, U.S.
- New Jersey, U.S.
- New York, U.S.
- North Carolina, U.S.
- Ohio, U.S.
- Pennsylvania, U.S.
- Rhode Island, U.S.
- South Carolina, U.S.
- Texas, U.S.
- Virginia, U.S.
- Washington, U.S.
- Washington D.C., U.S.
- Guantanamo Bay, Cuba

South America

- Peru

Europe and Africa

- Belgium
- Crete
- Djibouti
- Egypt
- Germany
- Ghana
- Hungary
- Italy
- Spain

Middle East

- Afghanistan
- Bahrain

Asia-Pacific

- Cambodia
- Diego Garcia

- Guam
- Korea
- Japan
- Papua New Guinea
- Singapore
- Vietnam

*NOTE: Map is not drawn to scale

FOCUS ON READINESS: U.S. NAVY



On any given day, the Navy is operating forward around the world, on, above and below the sea. Be it a flight surgeon, independent duty corpsman, or an entire health care delivery team at a military treatment facility, our top priority is the readiness of our Sailors, Marines, retirees and their families across the fleet. One example of our commitment to the Navy's mission is global health engagement operations such as Continuing Promise and Pacific Partnership, two bi-annual humanitarian and disaster response-preparation missions that enable us to work with partners around the world to support global health activities and improve people's lives. Wherever a Sailor goes, Navy Medicine is there.



PACIFIC OCEAN (May 1, 2015) An MH-60S Knight Hawk helicopter attached to the Chargers of Helicopter Sea Combat Squadron (HSC) 14 performs plane guard operations near the aircraft carrier USS John C. Stennis (CVN 74). The ships comprising the John C. Stennis Strike Group (JCSG) are participating in a group sail exercise designed to develop coordinated capabilities. (U.S. Navy photo by Mass Communication Specialist 3rd Class Ignacio D. Perez/Released)

FOCUS ON READINESS: U.S. MARINE CORPS



Keeping Sailors and Marines healthy and ready to defend America at all times is what we do and why we exist. As our involvement in overseas operations has evolved, so has the demand to provide expeditionary care. Highly-trained Navy Medicine personnel deploy alongside Marines worldwide – providing critical mission support anytime, anywhere. Our team of physicians, nurses, corpsmen, dentists and mental health providers works to ensure the physical and mental well-being of Marines so they are ready to carry-out their mission regardless of the challenge. This aspect of our mission guarantees that Navy Medicine is engaged in all aspects of expeditionary medical operations. Wherever a Marine goes, Navy Medicine is there.

CAMP LEJEUNE (March 13, 2015) 2d Medical Battalion personnel (Sailors & Marines) participating in a 10 mile force conditioning hike. (Photo by HM3 Vincent M. Borg, 2d Medical Battalion)

THE CORPS

Navy and Marine Corps health care providers are distinguished by five distinct corps. Each corps is comprised of personnel who specialize in particular health care fields, such as nursing or dentistry. Together, these corps represent Navy Medicine's active duty and reserve service members who ensure the health and well-being of every Sailor, Marine and Navy Medicine beneficiary around the world. For more information about a career in Navy Medicine, please visit www.navy.com.

NURSE CORPS

Primary Responsibilities

The Nurse Corps provides professional nursing practices at military treatment facilities, and operational and shipboard environments around the globe.

Navy nurses deliver care as providers, instructors, recruiters, quality management managers, researchers and in administrative roles.

Established May 13, 1908



4,200 active duty and reserve nurses



The Nurse Corps accesses about 200 new nurses each year

17

Specialties

Specialties

Medical-Surgical, Manpower, Education and Training, Nursing Researcher, Maternal/Infant Pediatrics, Labor & Delivery, Public Health, Mental Health, Mental Health Nurse Practitioner, Emergency Room Trauma, Perioperative, Critical Care, Certified Nurse Anesthetist, Pediatric Nurse Practitioner, Family Practice Nurse Practitioner, Women's Health Nurse Practitioner, Nurse Midwife

MEDICAL CORPS

Primary Responsibilities

The Medical Corps is comprised of the Navy's physicians and surgeons. These individuals are practicing or trained physicians and surgeons who continue to pave new frontiers in patient care delivery, medical education and biomedical research.



4,000 active duty and reserve physicians



Navy Medicine physicians serve in the Office of the Attending Physician which serves Congress and the White House

Established March 3, 1871

24

Specialties and more than 200 sub-specialties

Specialties

Family Medicine, Internal Medicine, Pediatrics, General Surgery, Orthopedics, Otolaryngology, Ophthalmology, Emergency Medicine, Radiology, Psychiatry, Ob/GYN, Preventive Medicine, Occupational Medicine, Aerospace Medicine, Undersea Medicine, Plastic & Reconstructive Surgery, Neurosurgery, Neurology, Anesthesiology, Urology, Pathology, Physical & Rehabilitative Medicine, Dermatology, Radiation Oncology

DENTAL CORPS

Primary Responsibilities

Navy dentists maintain high operational readiness and train for all contingencies. They routinely deploy with Marine expeditionary units and aboard ships, where they assume roles in triage and surgical support far beyond their dental responsibilities.

Established August 22, 1912



1,400 active duty and reserve dentists



Dentists enabled the Navy to recruit Sailors and Marines who would have been rejected due to dental treatment needs

15

Specialties

Specialties

Comprehensive Dentistry, Dental and Biomedical Research, Dental Public Health, Endodontics, Forensic Odontology, Maxillofacial Prosthetics, Operative Dentistry, Oral and Maxillofacial Pathology, Oral Medicine and Radiology, Orofacial Pain, Orthodontics, Pediatric Dentistry, Periodontics, Oral & Maxillofacial Surgery, Prosthodontics

HOSPITAL CORPS

Primary Responsibilities

The Hospital Corps is the Navy's only enlisted corps. Navy corpsmen serve in scores of environments, supporting the warfighter utilizing the most advanced technology and sciences. They stand ready to heed the call "corpsman up!"



29,000 active duty and reserve corpsman



The Hospital Corps is the largest and most decorated rating in the U.S. Navy

Established June 17, 1898

39

Specialties

Specialties

Advanced Dental Lab Tech, Aerospace Medicine Tech, Aviation Physiology Tech, Basic Dental Lab Tech, Behavior Tech, Biomedical Equipment Tech, Cardiovascular Tech, Dental Assistant, Dental Hygienist, Dive IDC, Dive Medicine Tech, Education and Training, Electronuero diagnostic Tech, Fleet Marine Force, Hemodialysis Tech, Histology Tech, Manpower, Maxillofacial Tech, Medical Lab Tech, Medical-Surgical, Morticians, Nuclear Medicine Tech, Occupational Therapy Tech, Optician, Orthopedic Cast room Tech, Pharmacy Tech, Physical Therapy Tech, Preventive Medicine Tech, Radiation Health Tech, Radiographer, Reconnaissance Corpsman, Reconnaissance IDC, Respiratory Therapy Tech, Search and Rescue Medical Tech, Submarine IDC, Surface Force IDC, Surgical Tech, Urology Tech.

MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

Primary Responsibilities

The Medical Service Corps is Navy Medicine's most diverse corps, comprised of health care administrators, clinicians and scientists. These medical professionals are trained and focused on ensuring warfighter's medical readiness, whenever they are called upon.

Established August 4, 1947



3,100 active duty and reserve Medical Service Corps officers



Navy Medicine's scientists belong to the Medical Service Corps

31

Specialties

Specialties

Health Care Administrators: Financial Management, Education and Training Management, Patient Administration, Health Care Info Systems, Manpower Personnel, Health Care facility planning, Operations Analysis, Plans Ops, & Med Intel, Health Care Admin, Material Logistics **Clinicians:** Audiology, Clinical Psychology, Occupational Therapy, Optometry, Pharmacy, Dietetics, Physical Therapy, Physician's Assistant, Podiatry, Social Work **Scientists:** Entomology, Environmental Health, Industrial Hygiene, Medical Technology, Aerospace Physiology, Aerospace Physiology, Aerospace Experimental Psychology, Research Psychology, Radiation Health, Physiology, Microbiology, Biochem/Toxicology

World-Class Care...

Anytime, Anywhere

ABOVE THE SEA



Photo by Mass Communication Specialist 3rd Class Andrew Schneider



ON THE SEA



Photo by Sergeant Valerie Eppler

BELOW THE SEA



Photo by Mass Communication Specialist Seaman Christopher Frost

Photo by Lance Corporal Khalil Ross



ON THE BATTLEFIELD



Established July 12, 1862, the Medal of Honor is the highest award for gallantry given to U.S. military personnel. From the Boxer Rebellion to Belleau Wood to Iwo Jima and Khe Sanh, 28 of Navy Medicine's own—dentists, physicians and hospital corpsmen— have distinguished themselves beyond the call of duty to earn this award. This page was created to honor those individuals whose sacrifice and dedication to duty continue to inspire us today.

MEDAL OF HONOR



Robert H. Stanley, William S. Shacklette, Fred H. McGuire, Middleton S. Elliott Jr.,
Cary D. Langhorne, William Zuiderveld, John H. Balch, Joel T. Boone, David E. Hayden,
Alexander G. Lyle Jr., Weedon E. Osborne, Orlando H. Petty, Robert E. Bush,
William D. Halyburton Jr., Fred F. Lester, Frances J. Pierce, George E. Wahlen,
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